

The Brattleboro Daily Reformer

VOL. 4, NO. 122.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1916.

TWO CENTS.

THREATEN TO GO TO COURTS

Progressives of New York Opposed to Hughes's Name on Ballot

ARE ALSO AGAINST REPUBLICAN ELECTORS

Chairman O'Connell Plans for Injunctions, But in Spite of His Predictions Indications Were That Hughes Would Be Endorsed.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—Progressive leaders gathered here for the meeting of the state committee this afternoon threatened to go into the courts if any action is taken to place the name of Charles E. Hughes, or those of the Republican presidential electors, on the Progressive ballots in New York state.

Chairman John J. O'Connell of the New York county committee said today that joint mandamus and injunction proceedings will be brought if an attempt to carry out in this state the action of the Progressive national committee.

The state committee, according to Mr. O'Connell, will be enjoined from placing the names of Hughes and Fairbanks on the state ticket and it will be mandamus to meet and name presidential electors for John M. Parker, the Progressive nominee for vice-president. In spite of O'Connell's prediction the indications were that Hughes would be endorsed.

Centre Congregational Church

Rev. Richard H. Clapp, Minister.



Sunday Services.

10.30 a. m.—Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Richard H. Clapp.

11.45 a. m.—Sunday school.

The finance committee for the centennial has arranged for a special offering the coming Sunday to meet the expenses of the centennial. The principal items of expense have to do with the placing of the marker, the printing of programs and the printing, a little later, of a permanent record of the celebration, including the historical paper and a list of the names of the entire church membership from the beginning. Please bring your offering, or pledge, and let it be generous.

First Baptist Church

Rev. George E. Tomkinson, Minister.



Sunday Services.

10.30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. E. Waterbury of Boston.

11.45 a. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.

7.30 p. m.—The Young People's society will have charge of the service in the chapel. Topic, "Euthanasia: The Value, How to Cultivate It." Rev. J. L. Leader, D. W. Felch. Everybody is cordially invited.

Unitarian Church

Unitarian Literature Free. Leaflets describing the Unitarian belief may be obtained on application to Mrs. James M. Adams, 7 Cedar St.

In Odd Fellows' Temple

Monday night at 7.30—Regular meeting of Wantastiquet lodge.

WARSHIPS WATCHING FOR DEUTSCHLAND

One of the French Vessels Came Within Five Miles of Virginia Beach Last Night.

NORFOLK, Va., June 22.—Allied warships off Cape Henry awaiting the departure by the German submarine, Deutschland, after a night of slow cruising, during which their searchlights played over the entrance to the capes, at daylight today quickened their speed and resumed their north and south patrol. It is estimated that today they are from eight to 10 miles out.

One of them, supposedly a French cruiser, at one time last night moved in to within five miles of Virginia Beach, coming closer to shore than she had at any previous time. It was impossible at that distance to determine her identity. She had four funnels.

The other ship, which is of a darker color, and is supposed to be British, carries three funnels.

Despite reports from Baltimore that Count Von Bernstorff plans to visit the Deutschland next Wednesday German sources here maintain that the ship will be far out in the Atlantic by that time. Furthermore, they say the Bremen will be in some American port then.

PUBLICATION CALLED A GREAT BLUNDER

Firms on the Blacklist Were in Position Where British Government Had Control of Them.

LONDON, July 21, delayed.—A neutral diplomat, exceptionally well informed regarding the details of the economic war which Great Britain is warring on the central powers, declared today to a representative of the Associated Press that he regarded the recent publication by the British government of the blacklist of certain American firms as "the greatest possible tactical blunder at this stage, when a French loan is about to be floated in America and important financial arrangements are under way there. It was a blunder," continued the diplomat, "because it was unnecessary, since most of the firms on the list have been on a 'sub rosa' blacklist. At any rate they were not on the White list, so the government had complete control over any of their operations which touched British territory."

KEEPER SIGHTED A LARGE SUBMARINE

Reported That German Craft Was Approaching, but Vessel Proved to be U. S. Warship.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22.—Reports that another German undersea merchantman was approaching the coast were current here today when Theodore Judson, keeper of the Stratford lighthouse, sent word of the sighting of a large submarine some distance off shore bound east. He said that the vessel appeared to be larger than any United States navy submarine. Later, however, Commander R. M. Robinson, manager of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, said that the United States submarine G-3, which came to the Lake yards for repairs, left this morning for New London, and this is believed to be the vessel sighted by Judson.

BRITISH USED CAVALRY.

But Germans Say Men on Horseback Failed to Make Gains.

BERLIN, July 22, by wireless.—British cavalry was employed in the offensive thrust along the Somme front on Thursday, according to yesterday's German army headquarters' bulletin. Its use was futile, however, according to the statement, which said: "British cavalry on horseback entered the combat. This new feature of trench warfare was unable to change the final result."

The early buyer gets the Chautauqua ticket

Only four days more in which to buy season tickets—\$2.

No season tickets for sale after Thursday, July 27.

Try Taking Your SUNDAY DINNERS

Newfane Inn

Newfane, Vt.

E. A. WHITCOMB, Prop.

ICE CREAM FOR SALE

25c Pint, 50c Quart

DEATH RATE JUMPS AGAIN

Fatalities from Infantile Paralysis Greater Than Ever Before

NEW YORK LOST 39 CHILDREN IN 24 HOURS

Reports Cover Entire Five Boroughs of Metropolis—In Last Period Reported 139 New Cases Came to Attention of Officials.

NEW YORK, July 22.—There were more deaths in the epidemic of infantile paralysis during the last 24 hours than at any like interval of time since the inception of the disease four weeks ago. Since 10 yesterday forenoon the plague killed 39 children in the five boroughs of New York city. There were 135 new cases.

The plague took a big stride in Manhattan where there were 10 deaths, the largest number yet reported. In The Bronx also the disease gained. Here there were five deaths. A marked increase was shown in Brooklyn, the seat of the disease, and cases and deaths in the other two boroughs indicated that the epidemic, aided by high humidity, was becoming more widespread. Cases to date total 2,662 and deaths 558.

FOUR SHOT BY INSANE MAN.

Inventor Runs Amuck Finally Sets Clothing Afire and Dies.

NEWARK, N. J., July 22.—Four passers-by in the street opposite his locksmith shop were shot and seriously wounded here by Salvatore Castrovano, 53 years old, an inventor, who had gone suddenly insane, before he set fire to his clothing and burned to death. Armed with four revolvers and a double-barreled shot gun, Castrovano, pumped bullets into the street until policemen began firing at him through the windows on the second floor of the building in which he lived. Then he ran to the other side of the house and fired at a crowd which had gathered there, but all the bullets went wild. The flames from the inventor's clothing set fire to the house. A woman and her five-year-old son were rescued by firemen just in time to escape death. Before the fire started there was an explosion in the locksmith shop. The police believe Castrovano touched a match to the fuse of a bomb just before he fired his clothing.

EXPECT EARLY SETTLEMENT.

Trouble with Carranza in Way for Speedy Adjustment.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Acceptance here of the Carranza government's proposals for a joint commission to settle the difficulties between the United States and Mexico appeared certain today. An announcement was expected momentarily. The only delay, apparently, was for time for a reply from Carranza to suggestions that the proposals be amended somewhat.

BEATEN BY FRENCH.

German Attack Northwest of the Vosges Repulsed Last Night.

PARIS, July 22.—A strong German attack northwest of St. Die in the Vosges was repulsed last night by the French, the war office's report of today says. On the Verdun front the French positions in the sectors of Fleury and Lunin wood. In the region of Moulin-Toutvent a strong German attack was dispersed.

BOMBARDED WITH GAS SHELLS.

But British Held Line Along Front in Northern France.

LONDON, July 22.—A spirited artillery duel along the British front in Northern France, during which the British front line and the supporting trenches were bombarded with gas shells and projectiles containing eye irritants, is reported in today's war office report. Aside from these heavy bombardments at several points on the front in the past 12 hours there have been no important developments.

EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED.

Arrest of New York Official Expected Within Short Time.

NEW YORK, July 22.—It became known today that a secret investigation has been in progress for some time into the embezzlement of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 by a trusted employee of the Coal and Iron National bank of this city.

Officials of the bank admitted today that the man under suspicion was being closely guarded and intimated that an arrest would probably be made within a few days.

THE WEATHER.

Generally Fair Tonight and Sunday—Cooler Near the Coast.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The weather forecast: Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight near the coast. Gentle winds, mostly southwest.

WILSON, WRITER, VS. WILSON, PRESIDENT

Senator Borah Shows Executive's Change of Heart on the Child Labor Question.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Senator Borah in the senate yesterday quoted Woodrow Wilson, writer, against Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, on the child labor bill.

While the navy bill was before the senate the chief labor volcano suddenly showed signs of erupting. Senator Hardwick of Georgia, Democrat, began to chide Senator Gallinger for advocating the bill, insisting he had changed front on the issue.

Then Senator Borah read from a copy of Constitutional Government in the United States by Woodrow Wilson, the following passage to show that the President's present advocacy of the child labor bill represents a change of heart.

"It's (congress's) power is to regulate commerce between the states and the attempts now being made during every session of congress to carry the implications of that power beyond the utmost boundaries of reasonable and honest inference, show that the only limits likely to be observed by politicians are those set by the good sense and conservative temper of the country."

"The proposed federal constitution with regard to the regulation of child labor affords a striking example. If the power to regulate commerce between the states can be stretched to include the regulation of labor in mills and factories it can be made to embrace every particular of the industrial organization and action of the country. The only limitations congress would observe should the supreme court assent to such obviously absurd extravagances of interpretation would be the limitations of opinion and of circumstance."

When he had concluded reading the senator remarked that the senator from New Hampshire had as much right to change his attitude on the child labor question as the President had.

BOYS DIE SAVING BROTHER.

Lad of Six, Saved from River, Sees Elders Borne Away.

ARCOLA, N. J., July 22.—Thomas Irving, 12 years old, and his brother, John, 11, were drowned in the Saddle river near this village yesterday afternoon after saving the life of a third brother, Chester, 5 years old, who had waded beyond his depth.

The smallest Irving, when he felt himself slipping off a shelving bank into eight feet of water, called to his brothers, who were paddling about on water wings. John reached him first and pushed him back into shallow water, where Tom grabbed him. Trying to regain the shore himself John was caught in the swift current, lost his water wings and sank.

Seeing that Chester was safe Tom pushed himself out into the stream and tried to rescue John, but was entangled by hidden roots in the bottom of the river and was drowned. Both bodies were recovered.

The father of the boys, James Irving, is manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's office in Tarrytown, N. Y.

MADE RICH IN THREE HOURS.

Mrs. William Gordon Expected to Benefit from Double Death.

RED BANK, N. J., July 22.—Mrs. William Gordon of Clifton Heights, Pa., will probably acquire an estate of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 through the death of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perrine of Holmdel, N. J.

Mrs. Gordon is a daughter of Mr. Perrine, who kept the Holmdel Inn and died three hours before his wife. Mr. Perrine, who was worth about \$50,000 and owned a valuable collection of coins and curios, had willed all his property except \$10,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Perrine left a will bequeathing all her property to her husband.

So it is supposed the entire estate will pass to his only heir, Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Perrine's relatives may start a contest.

ACTION ON HOME RULE BILL.

Nationalist Members Approve John Redmond's Demands.

LONDON, July 22.—A meeting of the nationalist members of the house of commons today approved the demand of John Redmond that the Irish home rule bill be introduced without delay and that it shall not go in any respect beyond the terms of the settlement as agreed upon.

The meeting adjourned until Monday, by which time it is expected Mr. Redmond will have been advised of the course adopted by the cabinet at its session today.

WARM NEXT WEEK.

High Temperatures Likely to Continue, Weather Bureau Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The forecast for the week beginning Sunday for the North Atlantic states issued by the weather bureau today says: "Moderately warm and generally fair, although local thunder showers are probable Monday or Tuesday."

TRAWLERS SUNK.

Germans Destroyed Six English Craft Off the East Coast.

BERLIN, July 22, by wireless.—Six British trawlers were sunk by German submarines off the English east coast on July 17, says a German admiralty statement today.

30 BARRELS FLOUR DAILY

Carl Voetsch of Brattleboro Writes of Bakery for Soldiers

GIBSON IN CHARGE AT STATE CAMP

Sixteen Cavalry Officers Discharged, Not Wishing to Enlist as Privates in Infantry—Sergeant Trendell Writes From Eagle Pass.

The Reformer has received from Carl M. Voetsch, a member of Company I, 1st Vermont regiment, who is with the field bakery at Eagle Pass, Texas, a letter giving some details about bread making for the soldiers. Mr. Voetsch is a son of Charles Voetsch, proprietor of a bakery on South Main street, and assisted his father at the bakery before going to the border. He writes:

EAGLE PASS, Texas, July 17.

It may interest the people of Brattleboro to know something about the bread end of camp.

The bakery is run by 23 men, Sergeant George F. Romer of Washington is in charge and I am his assistant.

There are three shifts of seven men in charge of Sergeants Walden, Voglesong and Heidman respectively. Each shift makes 2,500 pounds of A-1 bread, a total of 7,500 pounds a day. We use about 30 barrels of flour a day.

This bread is eaten by all the troops here. Fleischmann's yeast is used and the flour comes from San Antonio.

The bakers are sent here from the different camps of militia and regulars, some from Kansas, Maryland, Vermont and some regulars.

Hoping this will interest you, I am Yours truly,

CARL M. VOETSCH.

The following letter has been received from 1st Sergeant C. W. Trendell of Company I, V. N. C., at Eagle Pass, addressed to his father and dated July 17:

"Received a card from mother yesterday and was very glad to hear from home. We are getting along fine here now. Cook Gonyer is certainly doing well as cook for the company. He is feeding 96 men at the present day. We have 16 men attached to our company Sunday we had chicken with all the fixin's, and lots of it."

"There are three or four bands here. One with the 2d Kansas sounds a lot like a circus band. The Maryland band is a very good one. The men miss the 1st Regiment band, believe me. The only music we have is the organ the Esteyes put on at Brattleboro. Capt. Thomas, the chaplain, uses it for his readings and entertainments and at Sunday services."

"We are having hard drill every day now. We are getting our mess tent fixed up and are to screen it. This is a very healthy camp. All refuse is burned up. We haven't seen many flies so far."

"I have a floor in my tent raised high enough so I do not get wet when it rains. The rains here are like clouds. The day on our street after it rains looks like a barn yard and dries up like cement and just as hard. The thermometer runs up to 125 degrees in the middle of the day."

"The Mexicans here are a timid lot. They live in houses covered with a sort of bamboo. Some of them have better houses than the average. There are some fine houses here owned by Americans in the town which is about a mile from our camp."

"One battalion has left here for different points on the border and at rail road bridges doing border patrol duty. They will be away 10 days and then another battalion will relieve them. They are transported back and forth in automobile trucks. Our feet were inspected yesterday after we received our new underclothing and new O. D. cotton breeches. Will write later. Give regards to the band boys."

CAMP GOVERNOR GATES, July 21.

Sixteen of the officers of the cavalry squadron at the camp were discharged from the service and departed for their homes this week. This action was in accordance with an order from Washington which called for the transfer of the cavalry to the First Vermont Infantry regiment. Three of the officers, including Lieut. Robert Knowlton of Brattleboro, were retained as recruiting officers.

There were no positions in the regiment open to officers of their ranks, and none of them cared to enlist in the infantry as privates, having earned promotions, some of them as high as major.

Arthur H. Cain, formerly porter at the Brooks House, who is one of the recruits at Camp Governor Gates, is home today on a furlough until tomorrow. There are now 33 recruits of Company I in camp and the camp is again under the command of Capt. E. W. Gibson, Capt. Hyland of Rutland being in his home city a few days.

Cain reports that all of the company recruits in camp are in good health and anxious to get started for Mexico. All there believe as soon as the

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SCIENCE TEACHER FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Prudential Committee Appoints Leslie O. Johnson of Malden to Succeed Edward J. Mulry.

The prudential committee of the incorporated school district has appointed Leslie O. Johnson of Malden, Mass., teacher of science in the high school, in the place of E. J. Mulry, who recently resigned to become the principal of the high school in Lee, Mass. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Malden, Mass., high school, received his A. B. degree from Amherst college in 1915, and during the past year has given instruction in science in the high school of Waterloo, N. Y. Like Mr. Mulry, Mr. Johnson is fond of athletics and has had some experience as a baseball coach.

GUARANTORS NOT TO BE CALLED UPON

Will Not Have to Dispose of Chautauqua Tickets—Few Tickets Left Besides Those Reserved.

A meeting of the executive committee of the local Chautauqua was held yesterday. The chairman of the ticket selling committee reported on the progress of the sale, and anticipating that all pledges for tickets will be honored it was decided that no guarantor will be asked to dispose of tickets as last year. The ticket sellers still have a few tickets left besides those reserved for people who signed pledges at last year's Chautauqua. It is important that the latter arrange to take these pledged tickets at once.

A supply of illustrated Chautauqua booklets telling about the attractions have been placed in the town clerk's office to be given free to any who wish them.

JOSEPH FRANCIS, A NOTED INDIAN, DEAD

Formerly Governor of the Penobscots at Oldtown and Had Served in Legislature.

OLDTOWN, Me., July 22.—Joseph Francis, former governor and former representative to the legislature from the Penobscot tribe of Indians, died in his home on Indian Island Thursday night.

He was known all over the country as one of the finest types of the Maine Indians and contributed much to the history of the Penobscots.

He married the daughter of Sackabeson Swason, a famous chief of the tribe, whom he succeeded as governor, and for years was the controlling power in the tribe. He was famous in his early days as a fearless riverman. As a guide and camp proprietor, however, he was perhaps best known.

Some 12 years ago, while on a trip to the summit of Mt. Katahdin with a sportsman, he was overtaken by night on the side of the mountain. Against an enormous rock he created a lean-to and built his campfire. During the night the giant boulder, heated by the campfire, split and fell onto the temporary structure and Francis was pinned beneath the ruins. His chest was crushed and he never fully regained his health. He was about 70 years old. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dennis and Mrs. John P. Rameo of Indian Island, besides a number of grandchildren.

AUTOMOBILE BRINGS UP AGAINST POST

J. T. Cleary of Bellows Falls Was Driving to Brattleboro from Guilford—No Explanation.

J. T. Cleary of Bellows Falls, driving a Ford touring car, ran into a post on the flat at the top of "Algiers" hill about 2 o'clock this morning and put his car out of commission temporarily. He walked into Brattleboro and had the Manley Brothers garage send for the car. He boarded the 11.11 o'clock train for home and said he would return for his car this evening.

Cleary gave no explanation of the accident, and so far as State's Attorney O. B. Hughes had been able to learn he did not say whether he had companions with him. He was driving towards Brattleboro and the post was on the left hand side of the road. The car was not badly damaged and could not have been going very rapidly at the time of the accident.

BARN BURNS AT PITTSFORD.

Big Structure on the Dickerman Farm Struck by Lightning.

PITTSFORD, July 22.—A big hay barn on the farm of Edward Dickerman burned to the ground at 10.15 last night when the building was struck by lightning during a heavy electrical storm. The house was saved only by the prompt work of Mr. Dickerman and the neighbors who formed a bucket brigade and dashed water on the building.

The burned structure was filled with hay which had been gathered during the past week. No other buildings or equipment were burned to any extent. The fire spread over the barn quickly and the flames were so bright that the whole village was illuminated by the glow.

More than 12,000 students are studying agriculture in the colleges of the United States.

PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Unusually Fine Attractions to Be Presented Beginning July 28

PARADE WILL BE OPENING FEATURE

Junior Chautauqua Each Morning at 9 O'Clock—Tent to Be Erected on High School Grounds—Something About the Artists.

Brattleboro's second annual Chautauqua season will open next Friday afternoon in a big tent on the high school grounds and will continue through the following Thursday evening. The association presents this year an exceptionally fine program, and the sale of seats indicates big audiences and every performance. The program and something about the different entertainers are given herewith:

Friday, July 28, afternoon—2.30, greetings by chairman appointed by Chautauqua committee; 2.45, address, Dr. Edward W. Huelster; 3.30, concert, Folk Song quintet, modern folk songs of Ireland, Russia and Bohemia.

Friday evening—7.30, concert, Folk Song quintet; 8.15, entertainment, Ross Crane, cartoonist and clay modeler; chronophotographs, Marc P. Dowdell.

Saturday, July 31, afternoon—2.30, series lecture, Dr. Edward W. Huelster, "Children's Rights"; 3.15, concert, Colangelo's Italian band, Ethel Bentley, soprano.

Saturday evening—7.30, concert, Colangelo's band, Ethel Bentley, soprano. Sunday, July 30, afternoon—3.00, sacred concert, Colangelo's band; devotional exercises conducted by members of the Brattleboro ministerial union; address, Dr. Edward W. Huelster.

Monday, July 31, afternoon—2.30, concert, Henry Such, violinist, Mrs. Such, accompanist; 3.00, lecture, Dr. A. E. Turner, "Watch Your Step."

Monday evening—7.30, concert, Henry Such; 8.00, lecture, Montville Flowers, "Rebuilding the Temple."

Tuesday, August 1, afternoon—2.30, series lecture, Dr. Edward W. Huelster, "The Church, or What Is the Matter with the Church?"; 3.15, concert, Granville-Hines company, baritone and pianist.

Tuesday evening—7.30, concert, Granville-Hines company; 8.15, entertainment, Chautauqua Players, "The Man from Home."

Wednesday, August 2, afternoon—2.30, series lecture, Dr. Edward W. Huelster, "Self-Discovery"; 3.15, concert, the Hayes trio, classical songs, semi-classical, Negro folk lore; solos, duets, trios, and piano solos.

Wednesday evening—7.30, concert, the Hayes trio; 8.15, lecture, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, "The Romance and Heroism of Self-Made Men in America."

Thursday, August 3, afternoon—2.30, "Uncle Sam's Experiment," presented by Junior Chautauquans; 3.00, concert, The Chimes of Normandy company; 3.45, lecture, Paul M. Pearson, "Who Is Great?"

Thursday evening—7.30, opera—"Chimes of Normandy," with full cast, chorus, and orchestra.

Ross Crane, who opens the Chautauqua Friday afternoon and evening, is a cartoonist, painter, sculptor and humorist. He is known all over the country and is very popular in lyceum work. He is the one man who can turn his back on the audience and make them laugh.

The Folk Song quintet renders its songs with scrupulous accuracy. The members have been trained by George V. C. Lord, the famous Boston coach. They sing Russian, Irish and Bohemian songs in costume and standard American concert music. The quintet is composed of Miss Irma Phillips, contralto; Miss Ruth Doria, soprano; Arthur A. Myers, tenor; Warren Brown, basso; and Miss Ruth Garland, pianist and impersonator.

Colangelo's concert band is an organization of 22 pieces under Signor Luigi Colangelo, the youngest band conductor touring America. They present classical and popular selections, the recent "hits," and depict Italian street scenes in native costumes with all the glowing effects of color and action. Miss Ethel Bentley, coloratura soprano, is one of the most popular soloists on the Chautauqua platform, always being desired for return engagements.

Dr. A. E. Turner, who speaks on "Rebuilding Your Town," diagnoses the disease called "Communism" and shows how to cure it. His lecture is full of interesting information and is replete with anecdotes and antidotes. He possesses an interesting personality and his style is sparkling and incisive. Booth Tarkington's great play, The Man from Home, is a clean, quiet, quaint drama, true to America and appeals to the true American. It was a great success on the circuits where it was given last year, and is given by a competent company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Such are musicians of rare ability. Mr. Such is violin soloist of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and has memorized the greater part of all standard violin compositions. He was a pupil of Joachim. Mrs. Such is a daughter of an English general and is a pianist of keen sympathy and exceptional executive ability.

Montville Flowers, who speaks on "Rebuilding the Temple," is regarded

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